SIMEON FORD ON IMMIGRATION FROM BRADFORD COUNTY.

Big White Spot on Map of Pennsylvan'a at Dinner to Congressman Linley

sides of the Trade in Gold Bricks. Bradford county, which is out in Pennsylvanis, rose up last night and demanded Railroad Discrimination Shown by the recognition for the dents that its sons have put in the city of New York. About 160 serters from that territory who are now engaged in making comfortable livings in | Company has over independent oil refiners this city gathered in the Hotel Astor to eat | was developed to-day in continuing the their association's second annual dinner | deposition of W. J. Healy, general freight and sound the praises of their native stamp- auditor of the Santa Fé Railroad.

of the whole labelled Bradford county. mileage basis. The map showed that the former home counties of this State.

The dinner was in honor of Congressman Mial E. Lilley, whom Bradford county helped send to Washington at the last election. Mr. Lilley was a popular man with the diners. They greeted him with a yell when he rose to make his speech and velled louder than ever when another speaker assured him that he was to remain in Washington for ten or twenty terms. Mr. Lilley showed his appreciation by promising every one of the diners or their relatives postmasterships when he got down to

Then he made a plea for "the little fellow that is left back in the country." This city, he said, is going ahead and Bradford county men are helping, but the old towns out in the country are standing still. He asked the diners not to forget their debt to their old homes, and then confessed that the country isn't what it used to be.

"The good old fashioned farmer," he said, "the man who gets up regularly with the sun seven days in the week, lives frugally, is God fearing and honest as the day is long; the man whose word is as good as his bond, who works hard six days in the week, and washes up and greases his boots and goes to church regularly every Sunday-there aren't so many of them now."

Congressman Lillev also took a crack at New York financiers and promoters. Some of the officers of the society are officials in

"I believe," he said, "that the laws against food adulteration are good laws. And I believe that similar laws against the adulbelieve that similar laws against the adulteration of stocks and bonds that you New Yorkers come down and sell us would be just as good. If you'd squeeze the water out of the securities that have been sold in Bradford county, we'd be able to build our own public libraries. I wish you would get hold of some of the promoters who come down and swindle us—graph them by the

get hold of some of the promoters who come down and swindle us—grab them by the collars and keep 'em right here."

Simeon Ford was also a talking guest. When the toastmaster introduced him he reminded his hearers of the signs they used to see at the railroad crossings, reading, "Stop-Look-Listen" and then turned Mr. Ford loose on the subject: "When Reuben Comed to Town." In part Mr. Ford remarked:

come and partake of this simple and stritious banquet, he told me that the ciety was made up of more than 100 Rubes, no are sitting up daily doing business and err one cise in the city of New York.

"I noticed on the letterhead of the paper

saw that, almost without exception criminal classes. From which I ship at buying gold bricks, you are now

I am trying to avoid making any public eches nowadays on account of the unpleasant notoriety. It's a terrible thing to get a reputation as a joker. People come to my hotel and run up hills for weeks' hoard and then skip and think that their conduct will appeal to my sense of humor. They chuckle to think that they have got the laugh on me. I hate practical jokes of this nature. I appreciate a touch of humor, but the man who touches my pocketbook touches a sore spot with me. I'm giving you that as a piece of information, not as a that as a piece of information, not as a nter. Hereafter, any one registering at hotel from anywhere in Bradford county,

will have to give a deposit.

Pomeroy has a pull with me, and that's
I came. He's third mate of a trust ompany downtown-so called because rusts neither God nor man. Its motto He who enters here leaves collateral be-ind. I've got a bunch of junk in hock lown there that I hope to see when the robins nest again, and, pending my reon with the same, I am currying favor and fawning on Pomeroy. So when

with and fawning on Pomeroy. So when he said: 'Come, birdie, come,' I came.

The toast that has been assigned to me. When Reuben Comes to Town,' appealed to me. I'm something of a Reuben myself. I'm sorry Ididn't come from Bradford county but I had nothing to say about county, but I had nothing to say about I'm a Hoosier by birth, a Connecticut kee by education, and I served seven years at hard labor in Brooklyn, so I cal-culate I'm about one-half Rube, one-half culate I'm about one-half Rube, one-half Yap, with a strain of Gazaboo mixed in.

And I do business in the very centre and hotbed of the Rube district. All day long the Rubes dust out of the Grand Central Station with whiskers flying, carpet bags waving, eyes glistening with the lust of greed, milk on their boots and a general air of innocence and fertilizer mixed. It's the rish hour, in Rubes with us all day rush hour in Rubes with us all day. are greeted enthusiastically by men who wear red waistcoats and big black mustaches, who initiate 'em into the mys-teries of the gold brick. And when it's all over the lambs come to me and try to make a touch for carfare home. After two or three visits, they go home for good and spend the autumn of their lives in the

But there is another class of Rubes that come here because they are full of ambition and can't make a living at home. They come chock full of enthusiasm and and doughnuts, and tackle the first g that comes along. Necessity is the her of invention, but hunger makes

We all of us make the lives of our innocent offspring miserable by telling them how we used to get up early in the morning and work from 4 A. M. to midnight for \$12 a month, and how, out of that we saved enough to build libraries; and how we used feather duster and a blanket mortgage. oor youngsters have to sit and hear this longing all the time to tell their parent that they're damn liars, and ashamed of having been born in luxury and forced to go to Yale or Harvard.

Of course, once in a while a city boy catches on in this town and makes a suc-Take George Gould, for instance. a city boy who by thrift and industry as succeeded in becoming comparatively upporting. Then there's the young who is guarding the interests of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He

WHEN REUBEN COMES TO TOWN seems to be getting along pretty well, too, for one who is city born.

"I could keep on like this for hours, like the six day Congressman, but I understand that I have been limited to five minutes, so I'll conclude by expressing my deep regret for not having been born in Bradford

Harry Davenport, the comedian, went white Spot on Map of Pennsylvan'a over to the dinner after he had removed his grease paint and told a lot of stories that tickled the diners immensely.

IN FAVOR OF THE STANDARD OIL.

Testimony of the Santa Fe's Auditor. TOPERA, Kan., March 9.- Evidence tending to show the advantage the Standard Oil

Mr. Healy's testimony showed that all They did it with a vim. Bradford county | the railroads belonging to the transmismen are just as loyal to the place of their | souri freight bureau have agreed to a regubirth as are the members of the many lation which practically precludes an incounty societies in the State of New York, dependent refiner from competing with the and they declared that the present pros- Standard unless he has enormous capital. perity of this city is due to them and their | It provides that shipments of petroleum fellow emigrants, just as all the members | or its products will only be received when of the other county societies do once a year. | destined to consignees who have facili-Liston L. Lewis, the toastmaster, ad- ties for the prompt unloading of the tank mitted that a lot of New Yorkers didn't cars. This means that while the railroad know where Bradford county was and, companies will accept demurrage charges to inform them, he called attention to the on all other classes of freight they will no front page of the menu card, which bore do so on oil shipments in tank cars, even a map of the State of Pennsylvania and | when the tank cars are the property of the an outlined area about a third the size shipper and hauled by the companies on a

The effect of this regulation is simple. of the diners is in the northern part of An illustration is afforded by the fact that the State bordering on Chemung and Tioga | before Oct. 7, 1904, when it was put into | Tells a Legislative Committee That He Has effect, the independent refinery at Humboldt was shipping its product to several Kansas towns and unloading it in tank wagons as rapidly as it could be distributed to the retailers. It would sometimes take two or three days or a week to unload the car, but demurrage was charged.

The Standard ships oil only to its distributing places, where it has storage tanks adjoining the railroad tracks. The oil in the tank cars is pumped into the storage tanks. These storage tanks are the facilities to which the regulation ap-

The practical effect of the regulation is to shut the independent refiner out of using tank cars and restrict him to shipping in barrels with a heavy return charge on empties. Under these conditions it is impossible to compete with the Standard company. The Santa Fé. Missouri Pacific. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Union Pacific and several smaller roads are the members of the trans-Missouri freight bureau.

WAR ON THE STANDARD OIL.

Missouri's Senate Passes a Bill Making Pipe Lines Common Carriers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 9.—Senator Clark's Anti-Standard Oil Pipe Line bill was passed in the Senate without oppo-The measure is a copy of that passed by the Kansas Legislature. It declares all pipe lines common carriers and fixes rates for carrying oil. About the only pipe line affected is that running from the Kansas fields to a refinery near Kansas City. It

is proposed to build an independent refinery. Indianapolis, March 9.—The Indiana Oil Men's Association was incorporated today with a membership of 400, and it is proposed to extend the organization to other States until it includes every independent oil producer in the country, thus enabling its members to cope with the Standard Oil Company, to which most of their product goes, and with which they have found themselves unable to cope because of lack of unity.

De Witt G. Griffith, president of the new organization, said to-day that the first object of the organization is to learn the lus and outs of the oil business, and when this is accomplished they will be in a position to make demands and secure concessions as to prices, the grading of oil, legisday with a membership of 400, and it is

campaign in the furtherance of the inter- offences of this nature and nothing was ests of oil producers.

Farmer Kinney and His Family Proved

to Be Sound Sleepers. The police of Newtown, L. I., have a deep and dark mystery that they are trying to unravel. It is this: How did burglars get a 500 pound safe from the second floor of Farmer William Kinney's house, in Jupiter Swamp road in Middle Village, without arousing the half dozen people asleep in

the house? The police know how the safe was taken from the house. Marks on the window on the second floor show that it was lifted out with block and tackle. But how could the family sleep through it all?

Farmer Kinney couldn't explain vesterday except to say that he and his family were very neavy sleepers. The police agree with him. It was Kinney who discovered his loss, when he went to the room where the safe was kept to get his gold

watch and chain.

He hid his timepiece in the safe every night along with his wife's diamond earings and the money he had on hand. Wednesday night he had \$250 in the safe along with a bundle of private papers, his watch and chain and his wife's earrings. When Kinney found the safe missing from its accustomed place he wondered what member of his household was strong ugh to move it to another room. He rehed the adjoining rooms and couldn't lit. Then he summoned the members of his family and demanded to know wha had become of the family safe deposit

No one knew. Farmer Kinney reckoned it could not have had wings and flown away, but after a futile search of his house from cellar to garret he wasn't so sure of it. He went outside to look about to see if the safe had accidentally fallen out of a window. He saw furrows in the ground that made

him investigate hurriedly.

He found many tootsteps in the snow and mud that showed him that he had harbored uninvited guests during the night. He traced these footsteps a distance of 500 feet from his house. There he found his safe. The door had been blown off with dynamite and the contents were

Kinney lost no time in harnessing a horse and getting to Newtown. There he told the police of his loss, which he placed at \$1,000. The sleuths who listened to his story thought he was fooling them when he said he thought the safe had been holsted out of his home during the night with block and tackle. When they investigated they found the farmer was a truthful man. About all the police learned after a day's work on the mystery yesterday was that Farmer Kinney and his family are powerful

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SAYS SENATORSHIP WAS SOLD.

\$150,000 USED IN CONNECTICUT, REV. DR. SMYTH ASSERTS.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 9 .- The Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth of New Haven, member of the Yale Corporation, this afternoon, before the Committee of the Judiciary of the General Assembly, charged that from was expended in the contest for United States Senator between ex-Gov. Bulkeley named. of this city and Samuel Fessenden of Stamford \$150,000. Gov. Bulkeley was elected

Dr. Smyth was discussing proposed amendments to the Corrupt Practices act | They were sure of sixteen. The opposiin Connecticut, and was appealing to the Judiciary Committee for more safeguards for elections in Connecticut. He said he had been making inquiries in more than 100 towns in Connecticut since the senatorial contest, to get information of violations of the existing Corrupt Practices law. He told the committee that it was the case that money was spent at the caucuses in considerably more than 100 of the 168 towns of the State, and that if he were at liberty to disclose his authority for that statement the members of the committee would not question it whatever

Then he said: "If I add together the sums credibly reported as so used in about fifty towns. ranging from \$300 up to \$2,500, and more if needed, and if I compute therefrom an average for the State, the amount foots up to \$150,000. More than \$2,000, to take one instance, in a town of 800 voters, is a large pecuniary cover for a small political pot. "I do not hesitate to say with such information as I have from men in a position to know, in many towns and in some instances from men who were in the game.

and who have themselves seen the goods

handled, that this mass of political corrup-

tion has become intolerable." Dr. Smyth said also to the committee that notwithstanding the notorious use of money and other considerations in that campaign nobody has been prosecuted and not a "jail door has swung open to receive a single political robber of the people of

done about pushing an investigation. down the appeal on the ground that he latter has been insisting upon for some time. was powerless to act. He added that he This weight is 154 pounds. stood ready to-day to present evidence to any properly constituted prosecuting officer that would put such an officer on

"Still steaming and odorous of alleged stance, to such a prosecuting attorney where he could look for evidence as to the number of votes alleged to have been purchased the names of the delegates with whom definite sums of money may have found lodgment, and, more directly accessible still, he could adduce verbal and even written statements from those who claimed to have rejected bribes

Some of these delegates, so Dr. Smyth said, had offers of \$500 for the entire delegation in some towns, and \$200 and \$300 for a single vote.

Then Dr. Smyth offered for the committee's consideration an amendment to the existing law in which provision was made for competent authority to make searching inquiry into all reported cases of political corruption at elections in Con-

BRYAN IS WITH ROOSEVELT.

More Power to Him Is the Substance of an Editorial Article in "The Commoner." LINCOLN, Neb., March 9.-Mr. Bryan

will say in to-morrow's Commoner: "No President has had larger opportunities, no more reason for serving the people and moving in a determined way to protect public interest than Theodore Roosevelt. He is in a position to act independently and he has recently shown some disposition to protect people from the encroachments of special interests. He has reason to be proud of the vote he received, and the confidence which the people displayed at the ballot box provides all the more reason why he should discharge his duty in a fearless way.

"The Commoner expresses the sincere hope that he may have many opportunities for giving it approval of his efforts. Sooner or later men moving with a common purpose will mass themselves against a common enemy. Then men who have thriven and grown fat through special interests will be required to remove the shackles they have placed upon the limbs of the people. That Roosevelt's official conduct may be controlled by a lofty pa-triotism and that his administration may reflect credit upon its head and bring relief and prosperity to the people is the wish of all good citizens. Men of all parties will join in expressing the hope that Mr. Roosevelt's administration may be fraught with credit and honor to himself and with substantial benefit to the people."

Think Dead Man Was a German Nobleman. Level, at least regarding the weight. DALLAS, Tex., March 9.-It is believed that Otto Klus, a travelling salesman, who For died March 3 at the Dallas City Hospital, was a German nobleman. He came to with in regard to Klus's death.

Investigated the Recent Election, and ers' law by the passage of the House repeal Offers to Give What He Has Learned | bill. Gov. Folk will sign it without questo Any Public Prosecutor of the State. tion. But what will take its place is an

Three bills are pending. One makes it information which he had obtained there Their chances of passage are about the

The finish of the fight was dramatic. Senators Curry, McAllister and Buchanan were absent. The friends of repeal had to have eighteen votes to win their fight. tion to repeal was not sure of its ground. To win would require fourteen votes. The repeal bill was finally passed on a reconsideration. Senator Hicks, who had previously voted against the bill, changing CHADWICK TESTIMONY ENDS. his vote on the reconsideration.

Rope in a Shaft.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 9.-Seven miners were dashed to death in the Clear Spring colliery of the Clear Spring Coal Company at 1 o'clock this afternoon, by the cage in which they were being hoisted up the shaft falling 300 feet.

the shaft falling 300 feet.

The men were all miners and had finished their day's work and were in the cage being hoisted to the surface. Three hundred feet from the foot the rope parted and the safety brakes failed to hold. The carriage shot downward, tearing out the cribbing of the shaft and spilling out the seven men. The men were not reached the seven men. The men were not reached until 2 o'clock. All were dead and it is be-lieved all were instantly killed. The bodies were torn and crushed and barely recog-

The Ryan-O'Brien Bout, and Something About the Weight of the Men.

and cleverly, though, because O'Brien has Dr. Smyth said he appealed then to given in to all his terms and has practically

at the head of this division. The limit in he could have rightfully insisted on 158 pounds, ringside, is not clear. Perhaps he are acquainted with his physique cannot understand how he is to reduce to 154 pounds

London to See "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Walter N. Lawrence, manager of the also be produced in Australia.

BREEDERS' LAW REPEALED.

Sharp Fight in the Missourt Senate-Other Racing Measures Pending.

in the Missouri Senate in ten years ended late this evening in the repeal of the breedunknown quantity.

an offence to sell pools on races at any place within the State. Another allows ninety days racing a year and pool selling. Another proposes to allow 135 days of racing. same as the order in which they are here

TIMELY BOXING TALK.

After a lot of bickering and months of

Whatever Bob Fitzsimmons may say, the winner of this mill will be regarded as the real champion middleweight of the world, although the Cornishman contends that he is political corruptionists," Dr. Smyth de-clared that he could mention, for in-stance, to such a prosecuting attorney O'Brien yielded to the 154 pound scale, when state the offence properly; second, that the evidence did not support the charge. Judge Wing argued for the defence. He contended that Mrs. Chadwick could not be guilty under the indictment because it charged her with conspiring "to commit" thinks that he will have a good chance at t his weight, but those who know him and and still remain strong. And yet O'Brien does not make many mistakes, and may an offence that she could not commit, to wit, the certification of a check on the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, when have something up his sleeve. O'Brien is one of the few fighters who do not carry an abundance of superfluous flesh. That is, he never enters the ring fat. All the weight he carries is made up of solid bone and muscle. there were no funds on deposit there to pay the check. He contended that she could not certify the check because only an officer of the bank could do that and that thereof the bank could do that and that therefore she could not conspire to certify to it.

Judge Tayler then overruled the motion
to take the case from the jury. Judge
Tayler said the indictment itself under the
law and the testimony had been definitely
decided upon by the Circuit Court of

Madison Square Theatre, announced last Dallas several weeks ago and became ill.

A letter was received to-day by the undertakers from C. B. Shultz & Co. of Chicago, instructing them to hold the body. It was said that the German Consulat New York had been communicated at New York had been communicated with in recent to Klus's death.

In in that "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will be produced in London with the entire American company except Thomas Wise, who will be succeeded by Harry Connors. The company sails for London on June 6. It is more than likely that the play will also be produced in Australia.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 9 .- The hardest day's battle that has been fought

SEVEN MINERS FALL 300 FEET. JUDGE REFUSES TO DISCHARGE Dashed to Death by the Breaking of the

Federal Decision Covering the Point That One Person May Be Held for Conspiracy Even if He Was Not a Direct Party to It-Final Arguments To-day. CLEVELAND, March 9 .- The Government

scored two important points in the Chadwick trial to-day when Judge Tayler refused to take the case from the jury and discharge the defendant, and when he refused to rule out the two letters written to Beckwith and Spear of the Oberlin Bank by Mrs. Chadwick. To-morrow will be taken up by arguments to the jury, and the case may not go to it until Monday. The defence rested at 10:45 o'clock this

After a lot of blokering and months of talk, Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien have concluded to come together. According to despatches, the Yosemite A. C. of San Fran-cisco, through the efforts of Jimmy Coftions daily met with in most banks. Dis-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: When your president, Mr. Reuben Pomeroy, who is too modest to sit up here among us waxworks and lurks down below among the bank presidents and other hot polloi, invited me to come and partake of this simple and nutritious hanquet, he told me that the come and partake of this simple and nutritious hanquet, he told me that the campaign in the forders of situation and secure concessions as to prices, the grading of oil, legislation and, in fact, anything and everything that affects the business.

Mr. Griffith further said that it was not to be understood that it was not to be understood that the association was to enter immediately upon an aggressive of political connecticut." He appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the State police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the state police to investigate these charges of political connecticut. The appealed to the st Q. Do you find any other entries in her name? A. Yes, sir, two in the discount register, one for \$10,000 and one for \$5,000 SAFE LIFTED FROM FARMHOUSE. one of the State attorneys, who turned agreed to meet Ryan at a weight which the

he never enters the ring fat. All the weight he carri es is made up of solid bone and muscle. At best he weighs from 156 to 158 pounds. Just how he can afford to take off two pounds below 156 is a matter of conjecture. If he does, it is a natural deduction that his strength is going to suffer.

The weighing-in time, looking on the serious side of the match, is not going to help O'Brien anyway. The pair are to go on the scales at 154 pounds at 3 o'clock. Supposing that the men do not shake hands until 10 o'clock, or seven hours later, O'Brien will not be able to gain more than two pounds before that time at best. And these two pounds will not help him very much, for the weight is sure to be made up of extra flesh, which will be more of a handicap to him than anything. Byan, though, can afford to get to 154 pounds, for this is his natural weight. Five or six years ago Byan was a welterweight. He fought at 145 pounds and never lost the power to knock his men out if he got the chance. To-day Ryan can get to 150 pounds if necessary and it is understood that in many of his recent fights he has not balanced the scale at above 155 pounds.

When a match between the two was first broached Byan wanted 154 pounds, saying that as this was the weight at which Jack Dempsey was whipped by Fitzsimmons it should naturally go as the limit of the middleweight class. For years, however, 158 pounds has been accepted at the limit, even by Fitzsimmons himself. The Cornishman has declared all along that he can get to 158 pounds ringside, but somehow or other he never makes an attempt to do so. O'Brien has been misself. The cornishman has been makes an attempt to do so. O'Brien has been misself.

simmons himself. The Cornishman has declared all along that he can get to 158 pounds ringside, but somehow or other he never makes an attempt to do so. O'Brien has been willing for a long time to engage in a tilt with the ex-champion at this weight, but Bob insists on big side bets, from \$5,000 up and in this way scares would be opponents away. No club will countenance a wager on the side, because to do so would be a direct violation of the law, turning a boxing match into a prizefight. A number of Fitzsimmons's rivals have thus far failed to avail themselves of this information, and consequently Fitz gets the credit of being a champion at a weight none of his friends think he can make.

Ryan has not been forgiven for his fake mill with Jack Root at Philadelphia last year. The public has no confidence in Ryan and he will have to do some tall gruelling to live down his essay with Root. If fiyan succeeds in beating O'Brien at this weight the latter will have a good excuse by saying that the reduction made him weak and that he was in no state to fight according to his form. Doubting Thomases will talk, however, and it would not be a bad idea if the Yosemite Club allowed newspaperamen to witness the weighing in of the pair on the afternoon of the bout. This would in a measure reassure the fight lovers all over the country that the two boxers were on the level, at least regarding the weight.

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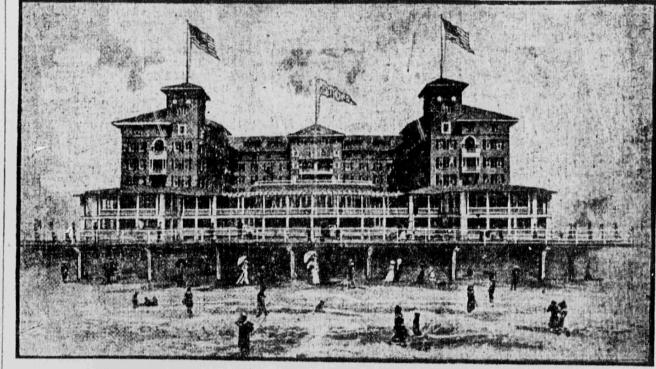
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THE WOMAN.

the Chadwick transactions were not irregu-

lar, that there was no conspiracy to rob the

bank and that her business created situa-

counts as credits were touched upon at

length He said he found two entries, one

for \$10,000 and another for \$5,000, on the

Oberlin bank books in favor of Mrs.

were discounted at the bank by Mrs. Chadwick on Aug. 24, and that these two notes took care of the certified check, dated Nov. 3, 1903, for \$15,000.

The defence in its arguments for the discharge of Mrs. Chadwick, set up two grounds: First, that the indictment did not

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well people as a tonic.

Q. What does that indicate? A. That

Chadwick.

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YORK SAFE & LOCK CO., formerly J. M. Mosaman., 72 Maiden Lane. Tel. 1423 John. morning after introducing the testimony of T. C. Doolittie, expert accountant, of Cleveland, and recalling two of the Government's witnesses. The substance of the testimony of Mr. Doolittle was to show that Billiard and Pool tables. Solidly made; high grade goods. Light-ning, accurate, durable cushions. Decker, est. 1850, 105 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, staty-five cast Iron crown faced pulleys from 30 inches diameter down. Also pullow blocks, shafting, &c. All in good condition E. RUTZLER CO., 127-129 White st.

PAWNBROKERS' SALES. L. L. FIRUSKI, Auct., 70 Bowery, sells 10 A. M. March 10—By J. E. Lemon & Co., Jewelry.
March 13—By John Stich, 118 36 av.; diamonds, ratches, Jewelry and all piedges prior to March 1, 904, and all goods that have been held back for usioners will postively be sold in this sale.

March 13—By M. Manning & Sons. 1870 3d av.; lothing, &c., piedged prior March 3, 1904.
March 14—By M. & E. Bruckhdimer, 2108 3d av.; .. piedged prier March 3, 1904.

-By M. & E. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av.;
.. piedged prior to March 4, 1904.

-By J. Stich, 118 3d av.; clothing, &c.,
iy March 4, 1904, and all goods that
led over for customers will positively
is sale. under the date of Aug. 24, 1903.

Q. Do you find any other entry with respect to this transaction under the name of C. L. Chadwick, referring to this transaction of that date? A. No, sir. I do not.

This, it will be claimed, showed that the two notes, one for \$10,000 and one for \$5,000 were discounted at the bank by Mrs. Chad. Mayer, Jersey City; D. Mayer,

all goods that have been sales.
sales.
rch 16-By J. Blau, 45 6th av.: diamonds, nes, jeweiry and all pledges prior Jan. 30, from Nos. 11500 to 13709 of 1904 and all older 1904, from Nos. 11500 to 18799 of 1904 and all older dates held over.

March 19—By Consolidated Loan Office, Harry Levy, Prop. 103 Park row; clothing, &c., pledged prior March 8, 1904.

March 17—By A. Simons, 2208 2d av.; diamonds, watches, jeweiry and all pledges prior March 7, 1904.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. SHEEHAN, Auc-CENTRAL AUCTION CO. M. SHEEHAN. Auctioneer, 152 and 154 Canal at.

March 10—By M. L. Fullan, 656 10th av.; clothing pledged to March 1, 1904.

March 13—By H. McAleenan, 1350 Broadway; diamonds, 19welry, &c., Nos. 1 to 5200 in 1904 and all goods held over from former years.

March 14—By H. Simpson & Co., 143 West 42d st.; diamonds, 19welry, &c., Nos. 18000 to 24000, to Jan. 1, 1904, and goods held over.

March 15—By H. Freel, 29 New Chambers st.; Jewelry, &c., pledged to March 1, 1904.

March 15—By H. McAleenan, 194 8th av.; clothing pledged to March 1, 1904.

March 16—By Fillin; jewelry.

March 16—By Fillin; jewelry.

March 16—By Fillin; jewelry.

March 16—By Fillin; jewelry.

ELI SOBEL, Auct., 98 Bowery, sells 10 A. M., all goods pledged to March 1, 1904. March 10—Jeweiry. Sol. Lehman, Brooklyn, and ivan Frince, 311 7th av. March 18—Clothing: final sale. L. Alkus, 622 9th av. March 13—Clothing. J. L. Fruhauf. 360 Bowery. March 14—Jewelry, watches and diamonds. S. Unger. 166 Amsterdam av. March 15—Clothing. A. Rothman. 393 Hudson at. March 16—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, odds and ends. &c. Hen Frager. 654 9th av.

JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer.
By Joseph Shongood's Sons, Auct's, 94 Bowery,
March 10—Clothing: L. Schieber, 1629 2d av.
March 13—Men's and women's clothing, &c.;
A. Frankenstein & Co., 449 Grand st.
March 13-14—Jewelry, &c.; A. Selinger, 634 2d av.;
M. M. & R. Marks, 2067 8d av.
March 14—Clothing: H. & C. Lang, 120 Avenue C.
March 15—Clothing: E. E. Fox, 623 9th av.
March 16—Men's and women's clothing, &c.,
March 16—Men's and women's clothing, &c.,
pledged to March 9, 1904; B. Fox, 72 8th av.; M. arch 16—Men's and women's clothing, &c., ged to March 9, 1904; B. Fox, 72 Sth av.; M., 2616 3d av.

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neat girls as learners to make artificial flowers, paid while learning. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 715-717 Broadway. A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN wanted as lady's attendant and to assist with chamber work; must be good sewer; city references required. M. B., box 120, 617 6th av.

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